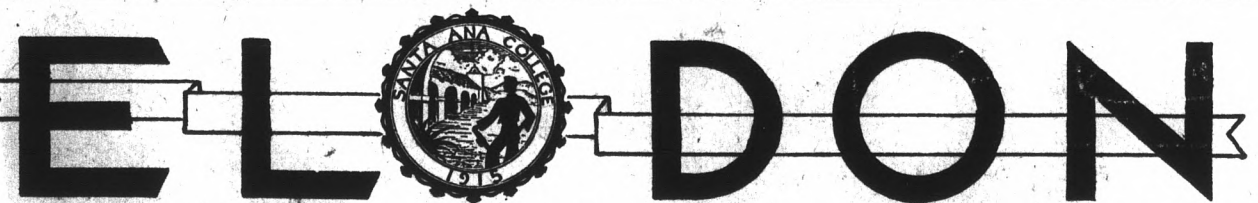


Five Frosh Open Presidential Race



"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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Large Field Awaits Wednesday's Vote

Freshman office seekers came down to the wire today when all petitions must be handed in by 3 p.m.

Petition deadline was extended because many candidates were unaware a picture was required. A 5" by 7" and a 1" by 1" black and white photo should accompany each petition.

The freshman election is scheduled for next Wednesday and Friday. Vacancies to be filled include president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and AWS freshman representative.

Also sharing the ballot will be AMS elections. Thirty-three students have taken petitions for 11 offices. Petitioners for frosh president include Michael Reiter, Mike Smith, Ricky Kahn, Jim Hoffman and John Yurkovich.

Petitioning for vice-president are Mike Treanor, Ric h a r d

White, Dave Niederhelm, Mary Beth Cleveland and Ron Moreland.

Tentatively running for secretary-treasurer are Carol Straatmann, Lillian Griffiths, Pamela Randall and Jinxie McIntosh.

AWS freshman representative candidates are Melinda Mitchell, Lynette Gleason, Janice Gayman, Gloria Castillo, Sharon Higgins, Arlene Anderson and Retrina Noor.

Bob Taylor, Mike Conklin, Al Viles and Bob Delaney are vying for AMS freshman representative.

On the slate for sophomore AMS representative are Wallace Milton and Carl Bryant.

Four AMS representatives-at-large will be selected. Bruce Schroeder, Pete Canale, Fred Schrock and Jim Sieoff are campaigning for the offices.

Bob Bunyan is the only candidate for AMS secretary.

Election publicity posters will be displayed Monday.

Mosk To Talk To SAC Class

Stanley Mosk, California Attorney General, will make one of his rare Orange County appearances at Santa Ana College today.

Mosk will deliver a "non-political" speech to political science students in room A-1 at 2 p.m., according to David Hartman, social science division chairman.

Mosk will lecture on "The Role of the Attorney General in Government Today." It will center around the relationship between the California Attorney General and the Justice Department in Washington, said Hartman.

Mosk, running for re-election, recently returned from a two day seminar in Washington on the problems of narcotics and dangerous drugs.

At the seminar, plans were outlined for controlling the flow of

narcotics between California and the Tijuana border and for tighter drug control regulations.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend. Hart added that there would be a discussion period following the brief talk.

Councilors Administer Warnings

Student Council took action on the lounge damage situation at Tuesday's meeting in the form of a motion by vice-president Gary Bridge.

Bridge suggested warnings to students to be posted at all entrances to the student lounge informing them of its possible closure. In this way, students who "don't read the newspaper or don't attend council meetings" would be made aware of the situation.

Extensive damage to lounge furniture, Bridge indicated, means "more money going down the drain every day" in student funds. William Corser, associate dean of students, says that damage estimates are now approaching \$400.

Council has not made definite the council recognized the plans to close the lounge. However, president Bob Kauth stated that the administration would close it any time it deems necessary.

If students do not heed posted warnings, said Corser, the lounge will be closed, probably from 1 to 5 p.m. for an indefinite length of time.

Last week Corser called for student council action on the situation after increased rule infractions pushed damage estimates to \$300.

Corser explained that people have been eating and sleeping in the lounge. He commented that most damage seemed to occur between 2 and 3 p.m.

OCC Pays SAC Club

Spirit-sparked pranks cost money.

Damage to the brickwork of Circle K's El Don Bell by alleged Orange Coast College "artists" has been avenged. The damage to the bell was discovered just prior to its unveiling last spring.

Tom Williamson, Orange Coast ASB president, has submitted a \$14.77 check to the SAC organization. This is in full remuneration for the time spent by Circle K members in cleaning up the monument.

"Santa Ana College has had to pay for pranks in the past," said William R. Corser, associate dean of students. "The bill at times has run as high as \$800," added Corser.

"All money spent paying for these pranks comes out of the student body reserve fund. This money could be put to better use for the students if they realized that the midnight jokes always backfire," commented Corser.



GRID GONG—Student councilmen (from left) Greg Enriquez, Dave Johnson and Allan Comp discuss the Football Bell presented by the Knights to the ASB. Knights president Comp turned the bell over to commissioner of rallies Enriquez at Tuesday's council meeting. The bell will signal each time the Dons hit the scoreboard. (El Don Photo)

Homecoming Queen Gets Double Reign

Inter-Club Council unanimously approved a motion yesterday to have this year's Homecoming Queen crowned at both the dance and football game in November.

Discussion arose on the issue when ICC adviser Isabelle Rellstab explained that this year the traditional dance will precede our football game with Orange Coast on Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Bowl.

In previous years, Miss Rell-

stab said, the queen was crowned at the dance which followed the Friday night game. This is the first year the two dates have been interchanged, said the ICC adviser.

Two Crownings

Dan Weaver, ICC club representative, engaged in an exchange of words with Bonita Blackwell over whether it was possible to have two crownings.

Wally Huntoon then moved and Blackwell seconded a motion that the queen be crowned at Homecoming and in another ceremony at the football game.

Amended Motion

ICC secretary Paula Moak amended the motion to read that the three princesses be included in the ceremony. The motion was unanimously approved.

ASB president Bob Kauth was named as an alternate to crown this year's Homecoming Queen in the event that former queen Dixie Lee Arnold is unable to attend.

Filing Candidacy

Rellstab informed ICC that October 15 is the first day to file for queen candidacy.

Deadline for filing is October 19. Semi-final elections will be October 31, followed by a rally and introduction of candidates on Nov. 1. Final selection will be made on Nov. 7, said Rellstab.

Each club will select a queen to represent it in the Homecoming Queen election.

★ News Briefs ★

"Holiday for Bands" will be presented at halftime of tomorrow night's Santa Ana-San Bernardino football game in the Bowl. Trombones and strings will be highlighted in the performance.

Attention discouraged students: Today is officially the last day to withdraw from classes without marring permanent record cards. After 5 p.m. students failing and wishing to drop a class will have failures recorded.

Eleven members of the SAC faculty have been nominated by student council for the four Student-Faculty Review Board posts. Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC president, will appoint the four subject to council's approval.

Sgt. Charles Ryel, of the Santa Ana Police Department said yesterday there had been a noticeable decrease in the number of students jaywalking this past week. Ryel, who works in the traffic division, said that officers working the morning shift had reportedly seen very few students jaywalking across 17th street from Honer Plaza.

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Past 'Lizards' Find New Goal

By Fred Kinner
El Don Feature Editor

In the history of pest extermination, two events reign supreme.

First undoubtedly was the brave piper whose enchanted music ridded Hamelin of its unwanted rats.

Closer to home and more recently, the same strategy—"enchanted" music—was used in ridding the SAC "snake bar" of the unwelcome "lounge lizards."

Although the alleged routing of the "lizards" from the snack bar must be applauded as up grading to the campus atmosphere, it is never-the-less sad dening to see them go.

As in the case of the useless slaughter of the buffalo and the

merciless treatment which befell the American Indian, the "lizard" now finds himself without home or purpose.

In keeping with modern practice, it is necessary to rehabilitate. The characteristics of the "lizards," in themselves harmless, must be used to fill a need, thus giving them purpose.

Greatest need on campus today is to reinforce the collegiate atmosphere. The lizard's greatest asset is his unhurried manner and his uncontrollable desire to lounge.

Merely by changing his name to "lawnlizard" and relocation to the greenest lawn in sight would provide SAC's campus with a casual, yet not un intellectual air.

Seriously, the green lawn and shade trees provide an untapped location for relaxation in an environment of peace and serenity.

Liberty And Equality Of Men

Five score years ago our forefathers met in conflict upon this continent to establish the liberty and equality of all men.

One-hundred years after the Civil War, blood has been shed on the campus of the University of Mississippi because of people imbedded with the hatreds of past generations.

Two foreign reporters have been killed by the mobs at the university, bringing international disgrace to the institution, the state and the nation.

Because of the propaganda value of such rioting to Russia, it would be highly profitable to the Communists to agitate crowds to the point of disgrace. A small core of trained agitators is all that is needed to drive a mob into violence.

Driven by fear that the Negro would rise to prominence if given equal chance, Southern crowds have been easily excited by agitators.

James Meredith, a Korean War veteran, is the subject of the Mississippi uproar that has required 11,000 troops to quell. Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett is determined to keep the 29-year-old Negro out of the university—despite a Supreme Court order.

Barnett has vowed to go to jail rather than let the state of Mississippi undergo desegregation. Because of his contempt of the Supreme Court, Barnett may—and should—get his "wish."

Barnett went so far as to personally confront Meredith at the university and deny the Negro's admittance. Barnett rejected a summons from the Court of Appeals as he banned Meredith.

Barnett's fanatical action may gain frenzied support in the South, but the nation is losing respect for Mississippi and the world is losing respect for the nation.

Mr. Barnett: Our Declaration of Independence declares that all men are created equal—not all men are created equal—except Negroes.

'Self-Think' . . . Lost Or Lazy?

The art of "self-think" is lost . . . because of this loss, we are being sent forward into Orwell's 1984.

We are fed food for thought via the glassy stare of the long eared black box. However, the food is pre-digested, the thoughts are others.

Reading for the sake of developing the mind is passe. It's much too easy to turn on the television or radio and let someone else's thoughts become your own.

Books are available which favor either side of a story. Read both versions and your mind will be stimulated into thought. Liberalism versus Conservatism; Roosevelt versus Goldwater. Integration versus segregation; Martin Luther King versus Ross Barnett.

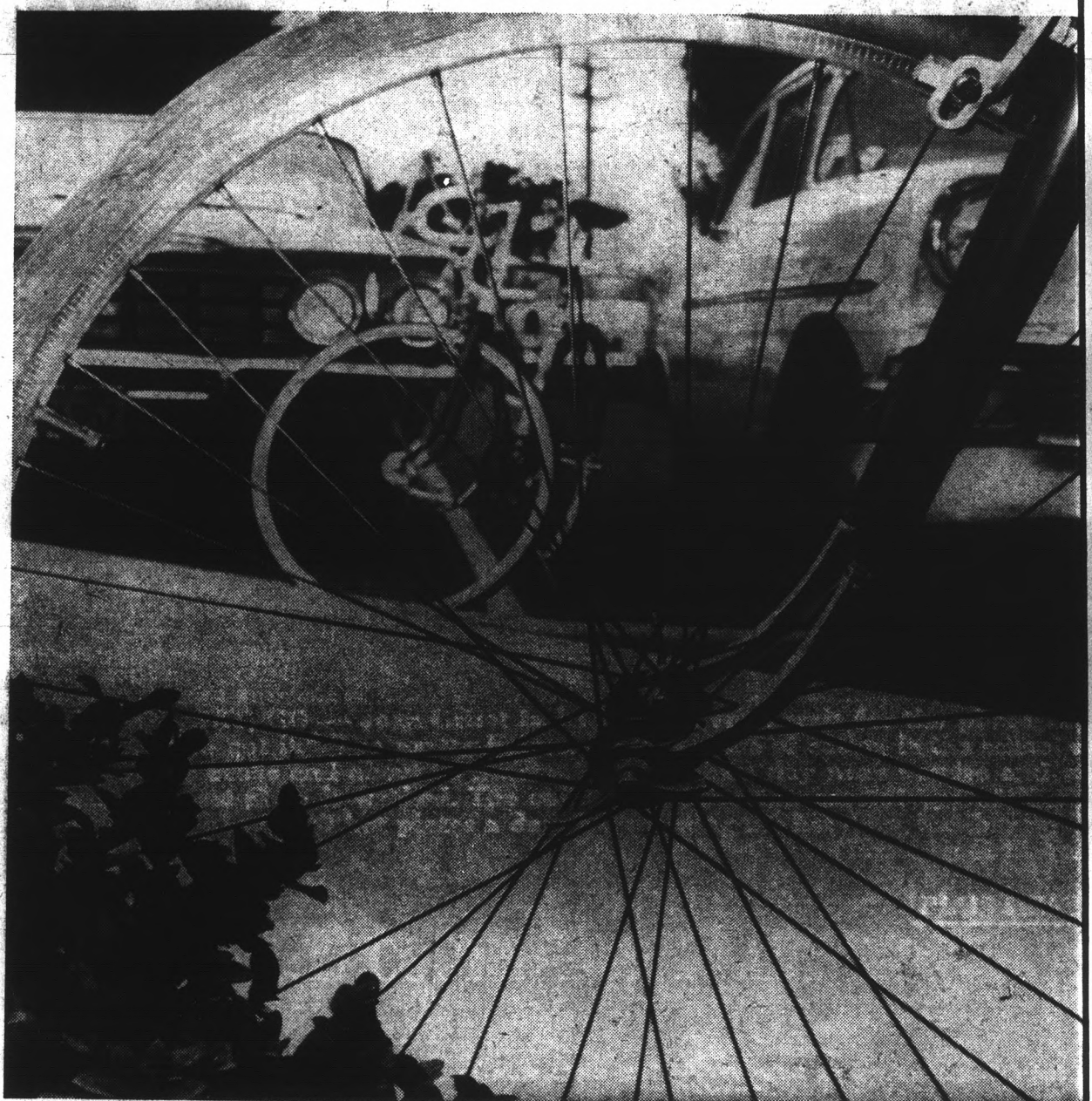
Charles Marquis once said: "If you make people think they're thinking, they'll love you. If you really make them think, they'll hate you." It appears that too many networks, newspapers and instructors fear the thought of being hated.

Our society is so far advanced we are going backwards. The Ministers of Truth broadcast their thoughts to the masses from afar. The masses use their modern scientific equipment to hear, adopt and parrot the opinions of others.

It has become unnecessary and much too difficult to think for ourselves.

Thinking for the sake of reasoning is now pre-cambrian . . . and our society has advanced to 1984, where parrots speak with the same intelligence as man.

The Ministers of Truth beckon . . . must we answer? Or will "self-think" be revived? —M. S. H.



TRIPLE PARKING — Riding bicycles to classes provides students with an excellent cure to the chronic parking ailment. Bicycles can be parked in spots in which the smallest Detroit or German creation won't fit. (El Don Photo by Larry Anderson)

Bicycling SAC Parkers Whip 'No Space' Age

By Mike Grimshaw
El Don Staff Writer

San Francisco has cable cars. Disneyland has a monorail. Santa Ana College should have bicycles.

This is the only way to beat the parking problem. By simply dividing each car stall into three bicycle stalls, SAC's available parking space would triple — from 755 to 2,265.

Bike Advantages

Advantages of the bicycle system are many. No more citations on windshields, no more overflowing ashtrays and no more windshield wiper problems when it rains — to name just a few.

Bob Guier, a member of the Orange County Cycling Club, rides his bike to school every day.

Guier works at Zeller's Cycle Shop. He would like to get 15 to 20 people together who are interested in cycling to start a Cycling Club here on campus.

Best Exercise

"Next to swimming, Guier says, "bike riding is the best exercise you can get. When I cycle to school I can study better. The fresh air cleans the dust from my brains."

Bicycling would also reduce the number of cars parked in Honer Plaza, thus reducing the number of jaywalkers. Thus eliminating fine revenue.

Ticket Problem

Of course, bicycles have no windshields upon which a ticket may be placed or rain may fall. The lack of a windshield blows ashes into the cyclist's face, removing the need for an ash tray.

Maintenance of bikes would be cheaper. No longer would SAC students be shelling out money for gas and insurance. Out the

window with costly repairs and air's free.

Non-Conformists

Non-conformists can add a roll to their bicycle seats. rodders can soup up their bars and add sirens.

Bikes come equipped with tras. Baskets for carrying books or portable televisions are on market. Extension cords run money on long trips, though. dem modles are available couples.

New Concept

In the spirit of "share ride" and other space saving plans employed by the south industries, Santa Ana College might do well to consider the Europeans have known years. Bicycles and small are a must in areas growing densely as ours.

If the mild bicycle craze to catch on and solve SAC's lemma we could truthfully "Never have so many owed much space to so few."

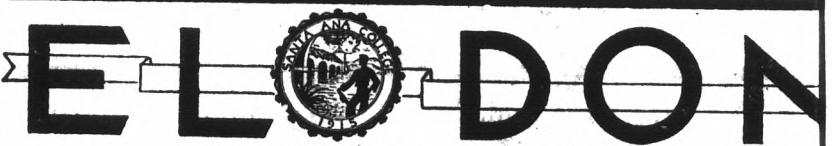
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Students Attack Band Behavior

Editor:

We wish to compliment the SAC band on its splendid performance at the Citrus - SAC football game. We are sure that many of the members of the Student Body were surprised, as we were, on the very good example they gave of a group of children playing in a school yard. This is not to imply that they are without talent, please do not misunderstand, we wish only to comment on their conduct as college students. We got the impression from their actions at the Citrus game that they should be running a close second to the nearest Jr. high school group. We have written this little note with the hope that this situation will be corrected before it is too late. We wish also to appeal to the members of our talented band to take an interest in the reputation of Santa Ana College.

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NUMBERS GAME? — Faye Cook, one of 35 sophomore girls working on the Don student directory, is confronted with a list of 4,686 students on campus. Dwarfed by "regulation size" telephone directories, Faye and her companions have had their problems multiplied by the increased enrollment. (El Don Photo)

AWS Co-Ed Dance Theme To Be 'Out Of A Dream'

"You Stepped Out Of A Dream" will be the theme for this year's Co-Ed Dance.

"Fashioned to a blue and silver color scheme, the dance is sure to be a suc-

cess," says AWS president Nan Bealer.

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, "You Stepped Out of a Dream" will be held on Friday, Oct. 19, from 9 p.m. until midnight, in

the Student Union.

Music for this gala event will be provided by Art Galindo and his Octet.

Committee chairmen for the Co-Ed include as follows: Nan Bealer, invitations; Becky Wilkinson, tickets and ticket sales; Mary Ellen Moore, decorations, assisted by Lolly DeWar; Kathy Freeman, publicity, assisted by Paula Moak; Mary Ellen Moore, refreshments, assisted by Linda Purdy; and Wanda Dorman and Nanci Page, coat check and photography. These chairmen will also be assisted by committees.

Tickets for the dance will be available Monday at the Don Bookstore. The tickets will be \$2 a couple if both parties possess an ASB card. Tickets are \$3 a couple if only one has an ASB card.

SAC Players Rehearse For 'Desperate Hours'

"Time is the greatest element" for the College Players as they have only 12 remaining rehearsals before "The Desperate Hours" opens in Phillips Hall.

Director Robert Blaustone's Monday evening drama class confines the use of the auditorium to Tuesday through Friday rehearsals.

With movements on stage or "blocking" completed this week, the cast is now faced with only a few days for line interpretation and polish.

Freshman Vic Reed takes the part of the play's leading antagonist, Glenn Griffin. His "salty sidekicks" Hank and Robish are Denny Condon and Larry Dyson.

In the Hillard family are Bruce Morse, Marilyn Fruhwald, Diane Gyenes and Danny Ramsey as the father, mother, daughter and son.

Two "mediators" between the Hillard family and the outside world are Chuck, played by Mike Skinner, and Miss Swift, portrayed by Jean Shea and Erica White. Miss Shea and Miss White will act on alternate nights.

Bob Klooster, Bob Munoz and Terry Gordon complete the cast. These three SAC students take roles of law enforcers.

Artist Series Stars Willson

Meredith Willson and his wife Rini, famed for "The Music Man," will present the second program in the Santa Ana College Artist Series next Friday in Phillips Hall.

In a show titled "Mirth and Music, the Willsons will play selections from their musical hits, recount highlights of show business and provide varied entertainment.

Willson is a philosophical Iowan who gives long hair music a hair-cut, taking the seriousness out of serious music. Mrs. Willson is a concert singer.

Success of the "The Music Man" added musical comedy to a long string of their accomplishments. Willson starred in many radio shows and is a prose writer.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Crain Names Huntoon Bill Of Rights Head

Wally Huntoon today is the chairman of the Bill of Rights activities on campus for the 1962-63 year.

Huntoon was presented to council by Bill of Rights adviser Earnest Crain, who annually recommends to the council his choice for

the important post. Huntoon's recommendation was supported unanimously by council.

Michael Grove, social commissioner, expressed her belief that last week's noon dance qualified as a success even though few people actually entered into the dancing.

Rallies commissioner Greg Enriquez announced vast improvement in last week's rally. Enriquez stated that noticeable improvement came from the location of the rally in the patio and better organization of the pep squad.

Treasurer Ed Rodevich reported that the Artist series earned \$64, but Rodevich added that the program cost was \$1,000. A certain loss is expected, said Rodevich, but it is a shame that 139 seats were left unoccupied at the performance.

The Pledge of Allegiance has become a permanent part of the student council's regular business after a motion to this effect was passed unanimously this week.

Dons Observe Bill Of Rights

SAC's traditional Bill of Rights Week will again be observed this year during the week of Dec. 10 through 14.

Under instructor Ernest Crain's guidance, preparations are underway to celebrate the Bill of Rights' 173rd birthday.

Essays, poems, posters, news stories, editorials, and features concerning the ten rights will be presented to the Bill of Rights committee for judging during the pre-holiday week.

Included in the week's activities will be an assembly on Dec. 13. Because no definite program has been set, Crain "will consider any original suggestions for presentation."

SAC has received three awards from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge. Last year Santa Ana was the only junior college to receive this distinction.

During the past five years, SAC students have won over \$2,500 in Bill of Rights contests.

Susan Moore, last year's chairman, won a \$250 scholarship for her organization of the yearly event. Jim Fabian, former El Don editor, was the recipient of a first place editorial award.

AMS-AWS Hold Coffee

New faculty and students will be honored this Sunday at the annual AMS-AWS coffee and reception in the Student Union Lounge at 2 p.m.

Executive boards of both the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students will be in the receiving line at the informal reception. The AWS members will act as hostesses at the refreshment tables.

Dave Johnson is AMS president; Paul Davin is vice-president and William Corser, associated dean of students, is adviser.

Nan Bealer is president and Nanci Purdy vice-president of AWS.

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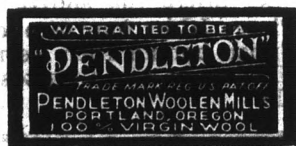
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HEAD OVER HEELS—Santa Ana halfback Mike Anderson flies head over heels after being tripped up by a Citrus tackler. This was one of the few times Anderson hit the turf as the Dons breezed to a easy 47-0 victory over the Owls. Anderson will again be in the Dons starting backfield tonight when Santa Ana attempts to keep its tight hold on the Eastern Conference lead, battling San Bernardino at the Bowl. (El Don Photo)

Santa Ana Risks EC Lead Against Indians

Trying to match Schirra's six successful orbits around the earth, Santa Ana puts a five game victory string against San Ber-

nardino on the line tomorrow night as the Indians invade the Bowl trying to knock the Dons out of the EC lead.

Santa Ana and Orange Coast are deadlocked for the number one spot in the EC standings with identical 2-0 records. San Bernardino is in the middle of the pack sporting a 1-1

mark for the campaign.

The Indians opened the season with a 22-7 triumph of Citrus but then were upset 14-7 by Grossmont. Santa Ana coach Homer Beatty explained the Indian defeat by saying "San Bernardino was looking past Grossmont to Santa Ana."

Craig, Gerald, Rehnquist, Rod Mumma, Frank Andruski, Rich Gagnebin, Mike Neptune, Charlie Davis and Steve Ledbetter.

Monahan and Jarrett are definitely out of the Indian struggle while the others are uncertain participants.

Owls Miscalc

Santa Ana iced the Citrus battle in the first quarter as the alert Don defense turned three Owl miscalcs into quick scores.

Defensive ace Ken Potter set up the first SAC score with a pass interception on the Owl 22 yard line. Fullback John Patton plunged over from the one for the six points.

Early Don Lead

Alan Medley and Jim Williams recovered fumbles to set up scoring runs by Dunn Marteen and Ken Tucker as Santa Ana jumped off to a early 18-0 opening period lead.

Santa Ana reached paydirt twice more in the second period as Don Orr directed the two Don scoring drives.

Former Mater Dei standout Ernie Wehn opened the second half scoring with a 61 yard burst through the center of the Citrus line. Orr passed to end Wylie Carlyle for his second scoring pass to finish the scoring.

The outstanding play of Don Davis and Wehn's long TD gallop may push the duo into starting berths for the San Bernardino contest.

Big Line

Beatty described the Indians as a typical San Bernardino team blessed with big tackles, stocky guards, good receivers and two outstanding quarterbacks.

San Bernardino signal callers Mike Shehan and Eddie Groves rank second and seventh in EC passing stats while Fred Arias is tied for the EC leadership in pass receptions with Art Hatfield.

Indians Threaten

After blanking Southwestern 26-0 and Citrus 47-0 San Bernardino poses as the first major threat to the Dons' unblemished record.

Although it's hard to find fault with a 47-0 win, Beatty feels Santa Ana made a lot of mistakes on both offense and defense against Citrus.

Borja Out

The Owl victory proved costly as defensive end Larry Borja dislocated his left ankle, putting him on the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

Also on the injury list are Harry Monahan, Jim Jarrett, Mike Brown, Jim Williams, Bill

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Harrier, Football Squads Remain Favorites To Defend '61 Titles

After three weeks of outstanding performances by the football and cross country squads the current EC

campaigns should appropriately be titled "1961 revisited."

The 1962 edition of the

Welty Sets Don Mark; SAC Fourth In SoCal

Coach Roger Wilson's Santa Ana College water polo squad won its first title in three years of competition as the Dons copped

the consolation crown in the 18th annual Southern California Water Polo Tournament at Don Pool yesterday.

Favored Cerritos captured the championship bracket with a slim 8-7 victory over the Fullerton Hornets.

After dropping their opening match 14-2 to Orange Coast, Santa Ana scored consecutive victories over Los Angeles City College and Chaffey to reach the Consolation finals.

Bob Welty, former Santa Ana high star led the scoring parade against the Panthers with eight goals. In the consolation finals against Los Angeles Valley, Welty established a new SAC record with a 11 goal burst to lead the Dons to a 20-14 win over the Monarchs. Pat Monahan, another frosh standout, backed up Welty with a five goal performance.

Cerritos ousted Orange Coast 8-5 before taking on Fullerton in the championship finals. The Falcons trailed the Hornets 5-4 at halftime but rallied strongly to win the crown 8-7 in the outstanding game of the tournament.

Orange Coast won third place without getting wet. El Camino forfeited.

Intramural Standings Deadlocked

Beginning at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, a band of exuberant six man flag football players display their talents in intramural football on Don Field.

As of Tuesday each team except one had seen action.

The Lambeths, Sioux, Waterboys and Brean squads each had 1-0 records.

The Playboys, Buzzells, Guzzells, Melcher's Team and the Dumb Bells each have one defeat and no victories.

The Imboden team was to see its first action yesterday.

Dons has been billed as Coach Homer Beatty's finest eleven since his arrival at SAC in 1959. With a perfect 2-0 record in EC play, the unscored upon Dons are well on their way to a second straight conference championship.

Paced by Jim Conlay, the defending EC champion Harriers opened the 1962 season with a 27-29 triumph over Camp Pendleton followed by a 17-45 drubbing of Grossmont.

Five of Ten

Running at the Long Beach Invitational Saturday, Santa Ana placed five runners among the first ten finishers to cop the team title with a low of 31 points.

Conlay finished second at Long Beach after showing the way against Grossmont with a winning clocking of 18:21.

Third in State

In 1961 Santa Ana captured its second EC title in three years as Conlay won individual honors. The Dons went on to place third in the SoCal championships as Conlay broke the course record at Pierce JC by four seconds only to finish behind Rich Fernandez of El Camino and Cerritos' Gene Grule.



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